TUCSON, PIMA COUNTY, ARIZONA TERRITORY, SATURDAY MAY 6 1893.

THE appointment of Lavi Manning of

let the old slogan of a dead issue sleep. shal under trying and pecular circum-

An exchange notes that "the recom- dence of the law abiding portion of the mendation made by President Diaz of community. He has been tried and Mexico that steps be taken toward en- demonstrated a safe man, but since his couraging immigration is being carried appointment as superintendent of the out by the general government and Terri ornal prison he is said to be no some of the Mexican states. A decree longer in the field for the macshelship. has been promulgated by Campeche, If such is the case then the tow line is under which \$10 in state bonds will be out for Frank Proctor. Mr. Proctor is given to promoters of immigration for at present under sheriff of Pima county. each simmigrant over ten years old, He is a good citizen and a good officer members of a family, the immigrants and if he gets the marshalship when the remaining two years in the state."

MRS. HEIL HALE, wife of ex-warden Hale of the Yuma Penitentiary, has been presented with a complimentary testimonial by the inmates of that institution for the many kindnesses they have received at her hands. She won from them the title of "The convicts friends" and returns to her old home in this city, with the kindest regards and best wishes of the imprisoned unfortunates whose sorrows in life have been lightened by her kindly cares.

McKINLEY has signified his intention to accept a renomination as governor of Ohio if same is tendered to him by his party this fall. If he win the fight as he probably will, he will be on the highway for the presidential nomination in 1896. He will make a grand standard bearer for the old party and will carry itsiff ag once more to the White House. He is of all men the most to be feared by the Democracy.

A PRESBYTERIAN clergyman-a Rev. Dr. Dickey of Philadelphia-has astonished the people of his faith by upholding the old creed of infant campation. The fellow probably has no faith in his pratings, but like a common blatherskite is seeking notoriety at the expense of his church. He declared that if the presbytery were to strike that clause from the creed and accept the doctrine that infants who die before being baptized are saved mothers would feel justified in killing their babes to save their souls. Mothers, he said, would regard infanticide as a service to the Lord. Is it possible that there are mothers in Philadelphia who will accept such vulgar, canting wretch as a teacher and guide in matters spiritual? If there are such they deserve the stigma he places upon them.

House gardener in this city, but who their power to asist us in our present subsequently went to Los Angeles and undertaking. Mes rs. Ford and Tenmarried a wealthy Spanish widow-a ney, the two new members are well woman old enough to be his motherhas been sentenced to the penitentiary and are among the best of Governor for life, for poisoning the old girl in Hughes' appointments.-Stockman. order to get her money. Ben Goodrich, one of the best lawyers in the country, assisted in defending him, and Judge Anderson, formerly of this city-another Graham, Gila and Pinal counties. Geo A. I assisted in the presecution. Bently's H. Kelley of Solomonville is a candidate guilt was clearly proven and the verdict for Clerk of the court at that place was life imprisonment. It transpired We rise to suggest to the judge that during the trial that even as he gave the he will make a ten strike if he appoint oli lady her daily dose of strichnine he him. A more competent man than was fostering loves fond dream of a Geo. Kelley for the place, cannot be conquest in this city, and but for the in- found and we hope to make the announcetervention of the law was in a fair way to succeed. But the lover's knot slipped thinking in making the appointment and the hangman's noose dangled too We have no praises to sing of George's uncomfortably close to be conducive of democracy, for it has too much Missour pleasant dreams. He goes to penitenti. in it to be palatable to Republicans ary for life and society is fortunate in but his printer friends would like to see being thus rid of a human wolf.

THE Treasury situation has been the central object of interest during the week. Attention was drawn sharply to it on Saturday by the announcement that Secretary Carlisle had directed the sub-treasuries throughout the country to issue no more gold certificates at present, under a provision of the law of lature. Referring to Mr. Cheyney the July 12, 1882, requiring the Secretary to Republican said: "Hypocrites and suspend the issue of gold certificates bullion in the Treasury reserved for the redemption of United States notes falls below the sum of \$100,000,000. This announcement was followed by the report that orders had been issued to stop the statement that he is such is unjust and redemption in gold of the Treasury notes of 1890. Later on this report was denied. The lack of precise informa- foward man, an earnest worker for the tion as to the exact position of the Treasury and the disinclination of the Secretary at first to discuss the existing ritory to be injured by such an article, situat on or the probabilities of the future, left the matter in a condition of uncertainty which a statement made by him on Thursday night has not entirely removed.-Bradstreet.

Conspicuous among the regular at tendants at the daily Whith House levee are Representatives Springer, of Illinois, and Holman, of Indiana, who were respectively chairmen of the Ways and Means, and the Appropriation committees in the last House. They have both presented constituents for every sort of position within the President's gift, but if either of them has succeeded in getting even the most insi nificant appointment nobody has beard about it. Still both of them turn up smiling at the White House every day, just as though they were getting everything they asked for, instead of nothing. Although both of these Congressmen would like to get a few places for their supporters they have another reason for hanging around Mr. Cleveland. They would like to get the same chairmanships in the next House they held in the last, and knowing that Mr. Cleveland has declared against their getting Phoenix Republican and the Phoenix them they are trying to make him Gazette for publishing the daily Legischange his mind by taking advantage lative proceedings, ignoring entirely the of every opportunity to "taffy" him up services rendered by the other daily and to endorse his opinions, when they can find out what they are. Doubtless

FRANK PROCTOR of this city is a caudi- been represented at all. Mr. Cheyney very properly insisted that if the print-Tueson, surveyor general of the Terridate of the office of United States martory was a fitting tribute to a compe- shal. Petitions to that end are circuobject for Territorial remuneration that tent rerson. Thus far President Cleve- lating throughout the country, and are no selection should be made in the reland has made no mistakes in making being numerously signed. We have no cipients of payment. Especially should appointments for Arizona .- Prospector. idea that any change in the office will be that payment not ignore services that made in the near future, but when one had been faithfully rendered while THE "Wolfley gang" are again being is made the honors of the office cannot rewarding a paper that had rendered run through the newspaper mill at fall on a better citizen than Frank Proc Phoenix. Scots, boys, get onto some- tor. The Citizen was in favor of W. K. thing new. Make a bold break for a Meade for the pla e and if Meade is still fishing concession on Salt river or work in the field the CITIZEN is still in favor up a premium on Mexican money, but of Meade. He made an excellent mar

stances and won the respect and confi-

present incumbent quits, the honors

will be worthily worn. No mistake can

SHERMAN NOTES.

The Sherman notes are paid for silver bullion, and nothing is fairer than that

the should be redeemable in silver coin,

at the convienience of the Government,

The Sherman notes are issued in pay

Corsequently gold should be

ment of silver bullion at its gold value

paid for bullion so purchased. The

government says to the holders of sil-

ver bullion. "We will give you 60 cents

in gold for 100 cents' worth of silver

at 40 per cent discount, by promising

to pay in gold, it is proposed that the

government pay the 60 cents in silver.

While it is stipulated in the notes is

sued in payment of silver that they may

be paid in gold or silver, the clear un-

derstanding is that silver should be

kept at parity with gold. So long as

the dollars of the two metals have equal

debt-paying and purchasing power i

makes a difference in which kind of

money the notes shall be paid. But it

the gold dollar and the silver dollar

should part company the notes issued

in payment of silver at its gold valua-

tion must in comon honesty be paid in

gold. The payment of greenbacks in

gold is less obligatory. When green-

backs were issued they were made pay-

able in coin of either metal. As they

have always been paid in gold, there is

an implied understanding that they al-

ways will be. Even if the country

should reach the single silver standard

it is probable that bonds, greenbacks

and so-called Sherman notes would be

known for their business qualifications

Judge Rouse has been assigned to

the second district which takes in

ment that the Judge is of our way of

him get a "fat take" when there is one

It is the greatly regretted, says the

Yuma Sentinal, that the Phoenix

Republican should allow itself to

publish such an article as it did, rel-

work as a Councilman in the last Legis-

demagogues should be exposed, even

clothing." The writer of the malicious

article knows better. He well knows

that Mr. Cheyney is neither a de-

magogue nor a hyprocrite, and that the

untrue. Mr. Cheyney is too well-known

as a concientious, careful and straight-

best interests of the district be repre

sents, and for those of the whole Ter-

which could only originate in the bile

HON. GEO. W. CHEYNEY.

Geo. W. Cheyney, who represented

Legislature during the session just

closed, is in the city from his mining

camp at Oro Blanco in southern Pima.

The CITIZEN man called his attention

to several articles in the Phoenix Repub-

lican in which that paper calls the

Councilman from Cochise some hard

names and pretends to have exposed his

"hypocrisy," "demagoguery" and ex-

travagance in legislation by reason of a

certain vote cast on the last day of the

session. As that vote was given in open

session, in the presence of an unusual

number of visitors, and with all the

newspaper men of Phoenix in attend-

ance, and its propriety maintained for

some two hours, Mr. Cheyney rather

smiled at the enterprise of the Repub

It appears that the appropriation bil

passed by the House provided that the

sum of \$600 each should be paid to the

paper-the Herald. It also appears

lican in unearthing it as an exposure.

and jealousy of its author.-Bulletin.

on the copy hook.

paid in gold .- S. F. Call.

A morning contemporary says:

be made in signing his petition.

Possibly the exposure was on the other side and the Republican feared show not the hand writing of a reporter but the scissored columns of an evening contemporary that had really done the

little bit of proposed business earlier in

Public Instruction. For the purpose of printing there is appropriated to that office the sum of \$600 annually. Mr. Cheypey says the editor of the Republican came to him asking him for that printing for the year 1893. As the law places no restriction upon the time of the year the printing may be contracted for, or the time of year in which the whole approwith perfect legality have been done. As, however, the change of administration had made it certain that Mr. Chey- Herald. ney would serve but one quarter of this year, and that three-quarters of the appropriation should, in all justness be at the disposal of his successor, Mr. Chey ney's refusal to comply with the requist of said editor was as eminently fair as valuation." Having bought this silver the attack upon him by the Republican in consequence is the reverse.

This exposure business is always ar uscertain one, and in this instance by in unsuspected side light assumes a very different aspect. A newspaper always owers itself in public estimation when t descends from criticism to abuse, and impugns the motives of men when called apon to comment on their actions.

When in addition the cause of such criticism is but a patty private grudge through disappointment of pecuniary gain, the newspaper column ceases to fill either of its vocations, the reflector or noulder of public opinions. It becomes simply a common libeller and the object of its petty abuse is but complimented by the source.

There was no abler representative in the Seventeenth Legislature than Mr. Chevney, nor one who worked more faithfully to honestly represent not only the people of his own county but the interests of the Territory as a whole. His good, common sense and unblemished fact, which can neither be hidden nor be no obstacle in the way of the THE new members of the University and standing of George Cheyney in the the line will be as anxious for the Board of Regents are already taking a Legislature we would have better laws road to be built as are any of the great interest in the development of our and better government, less blundering citizens of Arizona. and less plundering.

Railroad Notes.

The great Rock Island route is living down in to southwestern Colorado headed this way. The Rock Island has an eye on the Salt River valley. Its vision extends clear out to San Diego bay. If the San Diego & Phoenix railroad people are not careful the Rock Isand will slip in here and insist upor elping to build the road.

One pile driver on the Santa Fe Prescott & Phoenix is at work drivng piling in Granite Creek, vill take from four to six days to inish the bridge in about three days. By this time the grade will be comoleted for about a mile or more west of town and the track will be laid that distance for convenience in handling material.—Journal-Miner,

The Quarantine Station

It seems to be pretty well settled that the California State Board of Health will not maintain a quarantine station near Yuma this season. ative to Hon. G. W. Cheyney, and his A comittee of the board made : visit here in February and recommended that a permanent station be established at El Rio. This met with so much local opposition that whenever the amount of gold coin and if they are masquerading in Republican it was abandoned. Dr, Cotter, who was inspector last season, also opposed El Rio as a site for the station. The Calfornia authorities then desired to establish the station fourteen miles east of Yuma on the Arizona side. Governor Murphy refused permission for such a move. The west of Yuma has also been a great drawback. At last accounts the California board had about decided o place an inspector at the railroad bridge, who would stop and inspect all west bound trains and if any suspicious cases were on board the trains would not be allowed to cross into California. This would be a Cochise county in the Council of the most undesirable state of affairs for Yuma, and it is to be hoped no such ontingency will arise. The raiload company is especially anxious hat no detention shall occur to trains and will do all in their power assist the health authorities. We incerely hope that the whole business will be turned over to the

langered .- Times, Progress on the Other End

U. S. Marine Hospital service,

which will obviate all danger of any

onflict or friction between State

authorities. The matter should not

be trifled with or the health of a

community as large as ours be en-

The San Diego Union of Tuesday aid: H. G. Merrill of the San Diego and Phoenix Railway company left yes as prepared by the committee and terday for a trip over the proposed route of the company to call upon the property-owners along the line and see what arrangements can be made with them for rights-of-way. During his absence and that of D. C. Reed and Mr. Carlson, who are now in Phoenix, H. L. Titus will attend to the drawing of deeds of rights-of-way from those who desire to aid the enterprise. The pros-nects are very encouraging for securing

THE DENTAL BOARD.

ing of the proceedings was a proper The Governor is Ready to Make the Appointments.

Governor Hughes will, within a few days, appoint the board of registration in dentistry under the provisions of the law passed by the Seventeenth Legisla nre. This law affects every dentist in the Territory and those who may come that an examination of its copy might fully understood by the profession. Briefly it requires the procuring of li censes before practicing dentistry.

These licenses may be obtained upor opplication to the registration board. But the true animus of the attack The applicant must within 90 days eems to be explained by the failure of a from April £, 1893, send to the secreta ry of the board an affidavit sotting forth his or her name, place of busines Mr. Cheyney for the past four years and State wher e and when graduated h s filled the office of Superintendent of and the length of time engaged in the practice. The fee for a certificate to practice is \$5. If any should fail to make such application they will be obliged to submit to an examination which will cost them \$25.

The board will be composed of five dentists who have been engaged for ten years in the practice. No applications for membership of this board have vet been made. It is suggested that priation may be expended, this might the dentists take some action in the matter of presenting names to Governor Hughes for these appointments .-

SAN DIEGO & PHOENIX.

The Company is Now Ready to Begin Work.

As briefly stated in the HERALD vesterday afternoon the San Diego & Phoenix railroad company filed its ncorporation papers under the laws of Arizona to build the road from Phoenix to Yuma, The filing begin made at five o'clock it was impossible to give the names of the fficers and incorporators, but which tre here given:

D. C. Reed, president; M. E. Col ns, first vice president and G. H. Merrill, secretary; H. E. Kemp, Wm. Christy, E. F. Kellern. James A. Fleming and H. Story, incor-

The capital stock is placed at \$3,500,000 of which 350,000 has een subscribed. This organization places things in shape to begin pion I will have the hearts of all the vocated by William Cooper, who showed how little improvement had been made nediately. The survey will be made as soon as the men can be got into the field and the blank deeds for the securing of the rights of way will be presented along the record as a public official are matters of line. It is estimated that there will exposed. With more men of the caliber lines as the owners of land along

return to Phoenix in about two weeks when the active survey work will have been started.

Hard Characters.

The coach "Grand Central" that will be in use at the World's Fair with Charley Meacows' Wild West show, was purchased from the Earp brothers by J. D. Kinnear. They brought it from California with them and it was first run as an Ariz ona stage in 1880 when the railroad had reached Pantano. It was put on between Pantano and Tombstone and was the coach upon which drive the piling and when that is John P. Clum was riding when the completed the bridge force will cow boys raided it and made John foot it over the hills to Benson It was the same coach upon which Bud Philpot rode when he was killed by highwaymen a short distance from Tombstone.

ODD FELLOWS' GUESTS

Dined, Danced, and Diverted Them selves Diversely.

The Odd Fellows yesterday proved themselves to be good fellows as well. Their picnic at Fort Lowell was thoroughly enjoyed by a merry gathering of young and old. All the afternoon free busses ran out to the old fort for the accommodation of all who held inthe grounds were the scene of festivity and mirth making. The young ladies in their summer gowns tripping joyously about added much to the moviny grace of the scene while not a few stately matrons in more sty ish costume lifficulty of obtaining water east or promenaded the wide old prazzes, and thronged the spacious halls of the long abandoned quarters. There was some trap shooting by the boys, with swinging and other passimes by the girls. provided by the managers of the affair

of which all who had not brought their own lunches partook. Of the latter many little parties found secluded in the yards of the old buildings. built their fires made their coffee and enjoyed their exclusiveness.

The evening was devoted to dancing Mutijo's stringed orchestra furnished good muse and plenty of it and to a late hour with waltz and quadrille and polka and schottische a delightful evening was spent.
The Odd Fellows all exerted them-

elves and did their duty as bosts nobly. Especial praise is due Messrs, Judd and Reid by whom most of the details were managed.

Stop My Paper. If there is one thing that gives the

editors of a newspaper more joy than to add a scere of a w subscribers to his list, it is to wh ck off one who is is narrow and selfish enough to want making their lodge work successful and after the legislature met it transpired you to shut off his paper because you have given expression to an opinion at variance with his own. When a fellow mes into the office and says with the air of a man who has you completely in his power and was about to crush and ruin you, "I want you to stop my quick enough, and when he is off we feel as though a barnacle has been removed from the journalistic ship .-

For Over Fifty Years, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, alMITCHELL'S WICKED BLOW.

What Jim Corbett Thinks of the Englishman.

There is nothing I detest so much as onceit, and no one I would rather slug than the self-satisfied man. I have a big contract on hand, and in taking of what I propose to do I hope I may not the Territory and those who may come hereafter. The requirments may not be fully understood by the profession. sums the dignity of the championship of the world's fighting men, enjoying perfect health and the wealth that has been mine since defeating John Lawrence Sullivan, the greatest fighter the world ever saw, I might be pardoned should I seem not overly modest. Wel comed everywhere as if I were some one unusual, a man better than others, not being able to walk about without having to shake hands with many I have never seen and do not even know, I have re-

tained my "head." There is a trace of barbarism in men. delight in fighting, a weakness to settle by force questions that might better be left to the mind. There are times when men have no other way of resenting in juries than by fighting. There are few men who do not have a list of those who ought to be licked. It is natural to occasionally forget to heap, figuratively, "coals of fire" upon your enemy's head, and to literally use one's first in beating into empty skulls the only argument they can understand. It is just as well that men should sattle their difficulties with conclusive knockouts. When it comes to fighting fists are better than brick-bats or knives.

I was bank clerk in San Francisco confined to a deek and rewarded with but a modest salary. I was big and strong, and longed for exciting exercise. Boxing seemed just the thing, and I took it up. It was not long before I was teaching the art, and not long after that I became a full-fl-dged fighter. Last September found me the cusm In December I will defend my title. I would not have written this article, were it not that, representing America as against England, I want to stand fair before my own country. Sullivan was the people's idol until we met in New Orleans. The public seemed to be unwilling to believe that the old champion had met his fate. I was attacked, presumably, because I had the good fortune to smash the idol.

For Sullivan I have only the kindliest feeling. He was "my meat," and I am too healthy to dislike my food. Perhaps I have not been as popular as I would wish to be, because I have stuck a comparison made of their respective to my determination of leaving the ring power to damage this country, if occaa prize-fighter who is not "broke." I sion r-quired. Our own means of offence know, however, that the hatred of the and defence by land and water were re-wise ones of the old regime does not viewed, with brief references to ne ded take from me the sympathy of young additions to our military and naval America, and that at least on the night resources. I battle against Great Britain's cham-

a fighter as I have ever met, quick as a cat and cruel as a tiger. I will have to handle the Englishman with the greatest care. Perhaps I might have argued that Mitchell naving upon the better than make a draw with Sullivan good.

"Woman's Suffrage" received almost "Woman's Suffrage" received almost treatment by Miss argued that Mitchell having done no parts of this essay were particularly my hands. He weighs in training 20 could doubt the seriousness of purpose pounds more than he did when he met Sullivan. He has been keeping up his ments which she pronounced with exboxing, so that as far as "practice makes perfect" he is perfect. Mitchell is one of the hardest hitters in the business. I can be put to sleep just as well as any other man, and my business will be to see that I do not get in the way of certain destruction. hit me if I can belp it, and I will slug him just as often and as hard as I get the chance. With the Englishman will have my hands full. He has a peculiarly dangerous blow. At times it is a swing, and again it is a straight punch. Just as one imagines he is about to retreat Mitchell st ps forward leading with the left and giving to the blow the heft of the shoulder, the full there were two or three canines and a weight of his body and the impetus gained by the leverage of the right leg. The skunk bit these domestic bruter. The blow is not risky to the giver, for if and they went howling about the neighhe misses he is swung to the right out of striking distance. My business will be children. When they got in a good to lock out for that blow. If Mitchell humor again the dogs and the steer fell ever reaches me with it there will be a sorry they had caused so much trouble world's champion in danger of losing his and held a li-tle caucus and decided to

In height and reache I have the advan'age, and 'believe that with my left Arizona a little bit angry to be bitten I will be able to keep the Englishman by a skunk, so they keep away from at a respectful distance. I am not however, afraid of "mixing in up" with him. They say that I am not an in-fighter. I try not to be, but when I have to, my record will show that I can give as good necessity of creating sensational mades I take. When I met Jackson, in dogs scares.—Herald. California, according to the reports, the Australian had all the best of the clo-e counters. The fact is that I purpo ely kept away from in-fighting. In the 28th against the ropes. He struck me over the left eye, the only real blow he gave tired by my severe exertion that I was Minn. not good for much for several rounds. showed, however, that I could "mix it

MESA GDD FELLOWS

Thirty-Nine Charter Members Make a Good Start.

Mesa Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. was instituted last night at Mesa city. This new lodge begins its existence under the most favorable auspices and being the first secret benefit lodge orbeing the first secret benefit lodge or-ganized in that thrifty town will take exceptional pride in making a first class | book. Address showing to the other Odd Fellow odges in Arizona. The lodge will meet regularly every Saturday night,

officer and he was assisted by members attractive. The officers are:

ler, Treas.

THE REASON WHY.

An Effort to Fight the Geary Law Being Made.

the Chinese are refusing to register,

"To all Chinese:-Every Chinese is expected to give \$1 to the Six Compan ies to pay the expense of employing five attorneys to fight the Geary lawatWashngton. Every one is commanded not to register. After April 20th each Chinese will be expected to pay \$5 to the Six Companies instead of \$1. Those who do not pay will not be given papers to return to China."

The Director of the Mints report for he calendar year 1892 gives the followng table of the average commercial value of the silver dollar, in each year from 1873 to 1892:

Freshmen's Rhetoricals

Y sterday the first section of the Freehman class appeared at the regular bi-weekly rhetorical exercises. Their performances.
Raymond Satterwhite spoke of the

"The Annexation of Canada" was ad Ever since the present match was under British dominion, and argued that

THE SKUNK DID IT.

And the Dog and the Steer are Sorry For It.

That mad dog story started by norning parper in Phoenix has been go ing the rounds of the press and doing its evil work long enough. There have een no mad dogs in Phoenix, though steer that got very angry at a skunk

It would make any man or women i by a skunk, so they keep away from them. As soon as the dogs and the monkeying with skunks and the news papers will not be under the painfu

Who Says Rheumatism Can Not Be

Cured?

My wife was contined to her bed for over two months with a very severe attack of rheumatism. We could get nothing that would afford her any relief, vitations. A constant stream of private me. I had been slapped before, but nothing that would afford her any relief, that rap hurt. It was a case of fight our way out out or die. In desperation Pain Balm a trial. To our great sur beat off my opponent, and indoing so prise she began to improve after the had him so groggy he could not hold up tirst application, and by using it regularly to the hold of the could not hold up to the hold of the could be the his hands. The gong sounded the shade larly she was soon able to get up and of a second to seen for me. Jackson attend to her house work. E. H. Johnwas revived in his corner, and I was so 50 cent bottles for sale by

JAMES J. CORBETT. See the World's Fair for Fifteen Cents.

Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you prepaid our Souvenir Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition. the regular price is Fifty cents, but as price nominal. You will find it a work of art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of the great build-ings, with descriptions of same, and is xecuted in highest style of art.

The Liberal says that Hon Tack N. A. Morford acted as instituting Bruce, the Lordsburg member of from Phoenix and Tempe. The char- ed to the more congnial duties of ter members numbered 39 and they running an engine on the passenger are all active men who take delight in train. Mr. Bruce says that shortly Wm, A. Kimball, N. G.; C. B. Lew- body, both in the House and Council, is, V. G.; L. C. Toney, Sec.; F. Mil- proved to be a candidate for an ap About midnight a banquet was land or the yet to be appointed Gov pread with seventy-five covers. The enor, excepting himself. He knew display and quality of the viands dis- of no office that was any better cussed and dispersed would do credit than a passenger run that would to any city lodge in the land. The take him to Lordsburg several times Mesa people know the art of entertain- a week, When President Cleveing and they are generous in their hos- land appointed Gov. Hughes it pitality and courtesy. The visitors who showed that the slate of the Arizona cared to remain all night were hand- legislature was busted and there

The following notice, which has been ent out by the Six Companies of San Francisco, makes plain the reason that They may get homswoggled by the ulimatum of the United States Supreme

Twenty Years' Silver Prices.

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Some years ago an attempted robbery rath, was induced to support. An inwas made by burglars on an estate in stance of this piece of criminal lore

with them the left hand and arm of a woman who died at the birth of her

Then there is the corpse-candle, a weird implement of the robber's trade, which, although common throughout Europe, seems to have been more general in Germany than any other country. Not so long ago, it may be remembered, four peasants in the south Russian government of Kursk murdered a girl in order to make candles of her body, the notion being that such a hideous light not only renders the perinto a state of somnolence. In the German criminal codes of the seventeenth come under its influence, it is nat- deed, it was suggested that the Whiteurally an invaluable adjunct to the im- chapel murders were instigated by this plements employed by thieves, says the | idea-a theory which the celebrated Dr. Bloch, a member of the Austrian reichs-

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temporary account of the affair, "they entered the house armed with a dead man's hand, with a lighted candle in it. believing that a candle so placed will not be seen by any but those by whom dead man's hand be introduced in a house it will prevent those who may be however, were alarmed; the robbers fled, leaving the dead man's hand be

hind them."

Many similar stories are told of the use of the dead hand by thieves, one ommunicated by Rev. S. Baring Gould being worthy of notice. Two men, having come to lodge in a public house with a view to robbing it, asked permission to pass the night by the fire, and obtained it. When the house was quiet, the servant girl, suspecting muschief, crept downstairs and loosed through the keyhole, when she saw the men open a sack and take out a dry. withered hand. They anointed the fingers with some unguent, and lighted them. Each finger flamed except the thumb, which indicated that one of the household was not asleep.

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thief, Theodore Unger, who was executed at Magdeburg in 1810, when it was brought out in evidence that a regular traffic existed for the supply of these grewsome implements of the burhas more than once done the reverse, asleep from awakening. The inmates and caused him to be brought to justice.

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